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## The Johnsonian Nov. 7, 1984

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXII NO. 11

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

## Friday schedule policy changes

By MONNIE WHITSON  
TJ staff writer

Beginning next fall, Friday classes will no longer end at 1:50. Instead, classes will operate until 3:50 because of a policy change made by Mike Smith, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, and other deans in various academic departments.

"Actually this is not a new change—we have operated on this system before. For the last several years, though, we have used the 1:50 schedule and now we feel that a change is needed for many reasons," said Smith.

The problems with the 1:50 schedule began when dealing with the Commission on Higher Education. The instructional space and the number of hours

in a day spent in the classroom used by Winthrop students is reviewed per week by the Commission. From their viewpoint Winthrop is not meeting the standards of classroom hours because no classes are required after 1:50 p.m. Even though classes are not offered, the commission still sees this as wasted hours. But, compared to other colleges, Winthrop seems to be up to par.

Also, because of the growing student body, the college is running out of classroom space at prime times. With the schedule change, tight space problems would be alleviated. Students will be evenly distributed now since more class times are available.

"The only real change is that we've opened up two new time slots on Fridays. One is from 2:00-2:50 and the other from 3:00-3:50," added Smith. The other change is a new time slot at 4:00-5:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Smith said, "Not all students will have Friday classes at these times. It's still a matter of selection."

According to Smith, this was strictly an administrative decision. Karen Britt, sophomore here at Winthrop, said, "I think the policy should have included our opinions, too, as well as the senate's opinion. It will probably increase the number of absences on late Friday classes."

However, Winthrop is not the only college offering late Friday classes. "Hopefully, as a result of the change, there will be a better use of classroom space and more encouragement for students to stay on weekends in order to become involved in campus activities," stated Smith.

The policy has created both positive and negative responses. "True, there will be more classes available, but if the administration is trying to change the 'suitease' college that we are labeled by having late Friday classes, it won't help a bit. If students want to leave, they will. I think this is a positive effort to maximize the use of campus facilities which are strained in the present schedule," concluded Dr. Rossa, department chairman of Communications.

"It's nice to see a little controversy among the students on campus," added Smith.

## Fees due earlier

By JEFFREY WOODALL  
TJ staff writer

This year students fees will be due on December 7, almost a whole month earlier than in past years.

According to Skip Tuttle, Vice-President for Budget and Finance, to eliminate some of the problems which the students and staff have faced with the holiday deadline the date was changed in an "attempt to set a time when students are here and campus offices are open."

As the date stood, fees were due during the Christmas break when many campus offices might be closed. "Many times we couldn't process fee payments because of incorrect amounts or unpaid fines, among other things. There are about 30 possible reasons why they couldn't be processed," said Tuttle.

There was also a mail problem as holiday mail is slow and often caused students fees to be

received late.

Students will still be able to pay early registration fee on January 3, the only difference will be a \$20 reinstatement fee. In a compromise with the student Liaison Committee, a group consisting of a dozen student leaders from SGA and RHA, the date of reinstatement was pushed back from only five days, which was allowed with the old date, to almost 30 days with the new date.

When asked if he thought many more students would be paying the late fee, Tuttle stated, "Yes I do. I would not be surprised if the number of students waiting until later does increase."

We have agreed to review the policy in the spring after we have some information on it," said Tuttle.

Tuttle added, "It is a typical payment deadline. If you survey other schools you would find that most pay early."



Winthrop Singers to perform with Bob Hope Friday, Nov. 9. (PIO photo)

# Newsbriefs

## Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of The Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome.

## Free parking

Faculty, staff and students may park free for the Bob Hope performance on Friday, Nov. 9.

Those driving vehicles without a parking decal will be charged \$1. Anyone wishing to park near the Coliseum should plan to arrive early.

## Evangelism workshop

BSU will sponsor a Lifestyle Evangelism Workshop Saturday, Nov. 10 from 11:00-3:30 at the Baptist Student Center.

The head speaker will be Knox Talbert from the Baptist General Board of Columbia.

"The purpose of this workshop is to teach students to talk about their faith to other students," said Rev. Bob Porterfield of BSU.

## T.J. applications

TJ is now taking applications for part-time staff writers and sports writer. To apply for staff writer, contact News Editor Beth Ingram at 3975. Interested sports writers may contact Sports Editor Robert Jolly at 327-6929 or at the TJ office at 323-3419. If you are interested in typing, please contact Kay Arrowood at 323-4642.

## Inauguration

In recognition of President Lader's inauguration during Rededication Week, Tri-Sig and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities will hold a "Drop-in" at the Tri-Sig House on November 12 from 4-6 p.m. for all greeks of Winthrop.

Refreshments will be served.

## Snyder to speak

David Pearce Snyder, author and editor of the *Futurist* magazine, will speak at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Tillman Auditorium Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. on "Educating for the 21st century."

## Rededication dinner

Students are invited to a special Rededication Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 14. A reception at 6 p.m. in McBryde will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

"An Evening of American Music" will begin at 8:15 p.m. Winthrop Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Choral will perform.

Alumni, neighbors, relatives and friends are also welcome.

Cost for the dinner is \$15 per person. To make reservations, call 2163.

## ASPA

ASPA is planning a plant tour of Bowater Carolina Co. on November 15 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Those wishing to go should call Mark Winchester at 323-3502 by Wednesday, Nov. 15, to sign up for carpooling.

## Pre-registration

Pre-registration will not be held Thursday, Nov. 15, but students may pre-register on other days during Rededication Week. For details, call Registration at 2194.

## Student parking

During the Thanksgiving Holidays, the Faculty/Staff Parking from Roddey Hall to Rutledge Building will be changed to Commuting Student Parking on both sides of the street.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary will hold the Fall Initiation of New Members on Sunday, November 11, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. The initiation ceremony will be held in the Recital Hall and is open to the public. A reception will follow.

# Faculty asked to cancel classes during Convocation

By CHRIS BLAKE  
TJ staff writer

Students who wish to attend the morning convocation of Nov. 15 during Rededication Week should have no trouble with conflicting classes according to Dean of Faculty and Academic Vice President, Mike Smith.

"The faculty are being asked to cancel all classes from 9:30-12:15," Smith said.

The morning convocation will

feature Rosalynn Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter.

But when asked if he thought some teachers might simply ignore what he calls "just an administrative decision (to ask for cancelled classes) made from my office and that of the President," Smith said, "No, I really don't think that it's going to be a difficulty."

He added, "The faculty are very cooperative and recognized that this is a special occasion."

This is far from the first time

that executive offices have asked teachers to postpone their classes. It has already been done before for a convocation at the beginning of this semester.

"There is precedent for it," Smith said.

The convocation should start at 10 a.m. Thursday and be over by noon.

Smith said classes cancelled from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. should give students plenty of time to attend.

# All-star player to speak

By MARY C. RUDDAK  
TJ staff writer

Former New York Yankee All-Star Bobby Richardson will give a speech on faith, sports, and education at the Christian fellowship section of rededication week. The Christian fellowship section will be held at the Winthrop Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Richardson, born Aug. 19, 1935, holds the American League mark for the most times at bat in a season (692 in 1962). He was enthusiastic about baseball and convinced that he would someday become a major league player. Richardson didn't have good study habits but his grades were average and his mathematics came easily. Richardson always rushed through his daily activities to

practice baseball.

Although he was small for his age, he became first string catcher for the local salvation army boys' team, and he later played with the Kiwanis Club's entry in the Sumter YMCA's Knee Pant league.

After graduation from elementary school, he won the second base position on a local American legion team, composed of boys much older than he. Even though Richardson was a good player, he was recognized as being weak in power at the plate. In his autobiography, entitled *The Bobby Richardson Story*, Richardson wrote how he depended on his legs in the game. He played in high school and with the American Legion during summer vacations. Although 11 other teams wanted

Bobby, he signed a contract with the Yankees on June 1, 1953, a few hours after high school graduation. Richardson became personally committed to Christian life when he was 14. He wanted to quit baseball to devote himself to Christian service.

Richardson's profession discouraged him. He was continually concerned over family disruption and moral hazards involved in baseball travel. In his autobiography Richardson provides the climate in which temptation flourishes.

Richardson retired at age 31 in 1966, soon after his team roommate Tony Kubek retired.

Richardson is now active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

# New program Study abroad with Archives

By WENDI DEES  
Special to TJ

The Winthrop College Archives, in collaboration with the University of Liverpool, the Chester, England City Records Office and several archival institutions in Northwest England has started a new study program called Archives Abroad which will run from July 14 to August 10, 1984.

Archives Abroad is a four-week study program designed to

introduce American students to research techniques and to British 18th and 19th century research sources such as business, government and court records. "Archives Abroad is a unique program that will appeal to serious students who are interested in gaining first-hand experience using the primary source material of history," said Ron Chepesiuk, head of Winthrop College Archives.

Students in the Archives Abroad program will be under the aegis of the Institute of Ex-

tension Studies at the University of Liverpool. After a week of academic instruction at the University of Liverpool, the students will spend three weeks of practical work in a resource repository.

Cultural activities and sight-seeing tours will be provided as part of the program. Instructors will be drawn from the faculty of the University of Liverpool and archivists working in the region. There will be a coordinating tutor from the University of Liverpool.



## Weekend

## Emergency policy explained

By DELL YOUNG  
TJ staff writer

This semester, 20 weekend emergency cases have been reported at Crawford Health Center. According to Mrs. Anne James, Nursing Director at Crawford Health Center, many students do not know what to do when emergencies arise on weekends.

In the event of an emergency, students should contact an R.A. or R.D. The R.A. or R.D. will contact public safety and then call an ambulance or taxi. According to James, Winthrop has an agreement with Veteran Cabs for transporting students to the hospital. James said, "The R.A. or R.D. must write a note explaining the problem and Winthrop will pay the cab fare."

Public Safety is not authorized to take students to the hospital. Chief Williams, Director of Public Safety, said, "We do not have the staff. There are no more than two officers on duty at a time." He also said that one of the reasons that R.D.'s have parking spaces in front of residence halls is specifically for emergency situations.

Students can receive medical

attention from the Piedmont Medical Center or the Urgent Care Center located on Dave Lyle Blvd. The Urgent Care Center cost around \$20, and its hours are 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Winthrop also offers an insurance plan to the students.

The plan covers accidents, sickness, and major medical expenses. The policy covers a full

All registered students attending Winthrop College and their dependents are eligible to receive this plan.

## Craven receives award —

## 'Employee of the Month'

By KIM ATKINS  
TJ staff writer

Mrs. Ethel Craven, staff assistant in the Dean of Students Office, is Winthrop College's employee of the month for October. The Employee of the Month Award is given to an employee in recognition of contributions to Winthrop.

Craven began her employment at Winthrop in May 1946 as stenographer-bookkeeper with the South Carolina Extension Service. In June 1954 she began 16 years of service as secretary to Plant Engineer at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company. She returned to Winthrop in October, 1970 as secretary in the School of Home Economics. She was transferred to the Dean of Students Office as Staff Assistant in September of 1978.

"Ethel embodies everything that is good about our office. It is little wonder that the students call her the real Dean," commented Jeff Mann, Dean of Students.

Sonya Wolff, Graduate Assistant to Dean of Students, said that Craven "has a sincere feeling for students and Winthrop College. Mrs. Craven always has a helping hand when the need arises."

Being involved in the Dean of Students Office, Craven is always in contact with students. Mary Lyons, Student Assistant at Dean of Students Office, said, "Mrs. Craven is always willing to help and gives 100 percent on the job all the time. If she can't help, she sends you in the right direction to get that help. Although she is very busy, she is never too busy to talk with students and visitors."

Rick Moore, SGA President, commented, "Through my involvement with SGA, I've worked with Mrs. Craven on a daily basis for two years. By far, she is the most competent secretary I've seen, and I have tried to hire her away from the Dean on several occasions."

Winthrop has awarded Craven for her services in many ways. In December of 1980 *The Johnsonian* ran a feature story on Craven. *The Tattler* gave her a recognition page in the 1980-81 edition. She was awarded the "Winthrop Student Life Commendation for Service" in June of 1981. Craven received the SGA Service Award for 1981-82

and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Outstanding Service Award for 1983. In April 1981, she was inducted into the Winthrop Chapter of Omicron of Delta Kappa. In March of 1984 she was presented a 20-year service pin by President Lader.

"Winthrop has been very good to me," Craven said. "My life has been enriched through capable leadership of administrators and supervisors and association with hundreds of

fine young men and women." The privilege of working closely with Winthrop's student leaders is important to her. Craven has enjoyed "watching Winthrop expand and reach gratifying new horizons over the years."

Craven stated that she is "blessed with marvelous help. Sonya Wolff, Mary Lyons and Beth Fisher all are assets to the office," Craven said.

Craven supposes "one of the greatest joys has been that on so

many occasions Leon and I, regardless of age gap, have been accepted among the students as 'a couple of the kids.' Just off-hand I would say I have been a very fortunate lady."

Being involved in the Dean of Students Office includes many areas of work. They are responsible for new student orientation, helping with the student organizations, and taking care of disciplinary problems, working with closely with the SGA.

OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE  
EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1984

CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT	CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT
MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
8:00	8:00 M	8:00	8:00 W
8:30	8:00 M	9:00	11:30 F
9:00	11:30 F	10:00	8:00 M
10:00	8:00 S	12:00	11:30 S
11:00	11:30 W	1:00 PM	11:30 T
12:00	8:00 W	2:00 PM	11:30 M
1:00 PM	11:30 T	3:30 PM	3:00 M
1:30 PM	11:30 T	4:30 PM	3:00 M
2:00 PM	3:00 R	5:00 PM	8:00 S
3:30 PM	3:00 T	6:30 PM	6:30 W
4:30 PM	6:30 W	7:00 PM	6:30 W
5:00 PM	6:30 W		
6:30 PM	6:30 M	THURSDAY	
7:00 PM	6:30 M	9:30	11:30 M
8:00 PM	6:30 W	12:00	11:30 M
		12:30	11:30 M
		2:00	11:30 M
TUESDAY		4:00	3:00 R
8:00	11:30 R	6:30 PM	6:30 R
8:25	11:30 R		
9:00	8:00 T	FRIDAY	
9:30	8:00 T	9:00	6:30 R
11:00	8:00 R		
12:30	8:00 F		
1:00 PM	8:00 F		
1:30 PM	11:30 S		
2:00 PM	11:30 S		
3:30 PM	3:00 W		
4:00 PM	3:00 W		
5:00 PM	6:30 R		
6:30 PM	6:30 T		
8:00 PM	6:30 R		
		WRI 101 AND 102 MASS EXAM	
			3:00 M

This is the official examination schedule for fall semester. Examinations may not exceed 2½ hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam per period; more than two scheduled exams per day; and more than three scheduled exams in any four consecutive periods. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved will also be sent notification of the conflict. Personal conflicts such as Christmas travel plans and work schedules do not warrant a change in examinations times.

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# EDITORIALS

## Friday afternoon classes scheduled for next fall

The recent administrative decision to add Friday afternoon classes is yet another example of Winthrop's administration ignoring the views of students and faculty.

President Phil Lader and Dr. Michael Smith, Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty, decided to add two 50-minute classes periods to the Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule. Therefore, 50-minute classes will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:50 p.m., instead of the 75-minute classes currently scheduled after 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. This schedule will begin next fall, according to Karen Jones, Registrar.

The Council of Deans, deans from the five schools and a representative from the library, make advisory decisions for Winthrop including setting the calendar.

This group was consulted and unanimously agreed with the administrative decision to add to the schedule, according to Smith. The deans did have an opportunity to discuss the schedule change with the faculty; however, the faculty was not directly consulted. The faculty did not gather to discuss the policy, nor did they vote.

This dictatorial decision made by a few people will cause discontent among students and faculty at Winthrop. Scheduling classes until 3:50 Friday afternoon will cause attendance problems. Winthrop students simply do not stay on campus on the week-ends. At noon on Friday we pack-up and leave. Is this a ploy to keep students here on week-ends or will the new schedule benefit the students?

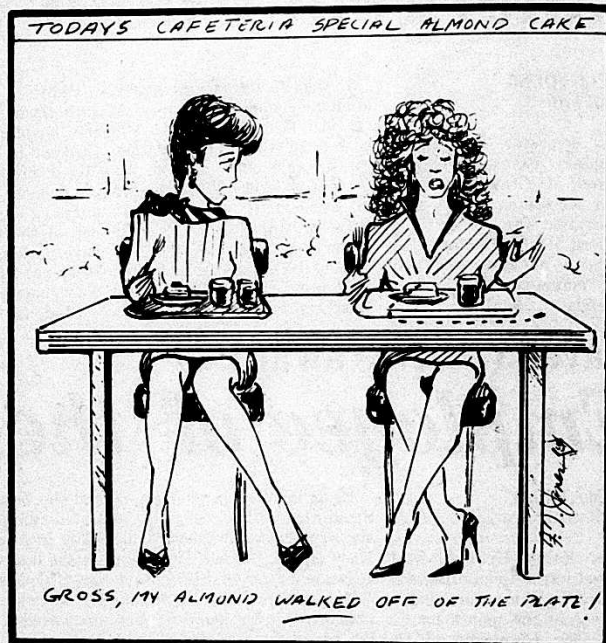
Smith admitted the attendance problem when he said, "We want to make use of the classroom space. By not having afternoon classes on Friday we almost encourage students to take off for the weekend."

I'm asking the administration to consider student opinion in decision-making, and perhaps, discuss ideas with SGA representatives. They could get feedback from their constituency. Give us a chance for input.

This decision reminds us of the arbitrary thinking that produced the convocation requirement. The administration forced students to do something they didn't want to and students rebelled. Although the protest was not in a constructive form, students made their views known, and the administration made a few changes concerning convocation. Well, the administration has decided to have Friday afternoon classes, and they have not gotten student or faculty opinions.

In the case of Friday afternoon classes, I predict that students will save their cuts for Fridays and the professor will have wasted his time preparing to teach for an empty class. After students use their allotted number of cuts, an examination of the attendance policy will be needed.

The administration should listen to the views of students, instead of dictating our lives.



### TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Johnsonian

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## Letters to the editor

### Coliseum

Dear Editor:

I'd like to commend this year's Johnsonian staff for their positive attitude and their continuing support of Winthrop school spirit. It has been most encouraging to see such nice articles about our Spirit Division: the Cheerleaders, Eagle, Golden Garnets, etc. Sports Editor Robert Jolly has done an excellent job in covering our support groups, and I'd like to thank him.

However, in the October 22, 1984 edition of The Johnsonian, in the article "Yonce Promotes Coliseum Events" there is some information that is misleading and I'd like to clarify the issue. D.S.U. has in the past and does now, promote on-campus events. D.S.U. has sponsored two outstanding events this year:

The Chinese Acrobats, and the upcoming Bob Hope Show. These events, promoted by D.S.U., have only used the Coliseum Arena, and I, in no way am responsible for bringing these events to campus. Although Jolly did not say this in his article, it was not clear who deserved the credit, and I certainly don't want to take credit away from Tom Webb and the D.S.U. officers for their hard work and insight. In the same issue, the article "Bob Hope Tickets Selling Well" does imply D.S.U.'s involvement, but I feel that the students need to understand that their organization, the D.S.U., should be given the sole credit for bringing the Chinese Acrobats and Bob Hope to the Coliseum.

Thank you,  
Carolyn S. Yonce  
Coordinator of Promotions  
Winthrop Coliseum

# Letters to the editor

## Fees

Dear Editor,

The Schedule Bulletin for Spring Semester 1985 is very misleading as to the late fee payment deadline for early registration. Under the Late Fee Payment schedule it is stated that "To be reinstated as a registered student after registration has been cancelled, the student must pay all unpaid fees and charges along with a \$20.00 reinstatement fee within five days of the published fee payment dates."

The actual date that this payment along with the late fee can be paid is by 5:00 p.m. January 3, 1985, not by 5:00 p.m. on December 12, 1984 as stated in the Bulletin.

Please be sure to note that the College is closed from December 21st-28th. Therefore, if you are going to use this late payment date, be sure that your payment arrives here on time, or that you bring it to Cashiers on a day that the College is open.

Thank you,  
Rick Moore  
Student Government Association

## Involvement

Dear Editor,

This letter inadvertently corresponds to involvement. The purpose is directed towards Winthrop administrators concerning off-campus students.

I have lived off campus for a year and a half and have never felt so out of touch with the rest of the school. The main reason is lack of information material available for off-campus students. The only information I get is that which Dinkins Student Union provides at the information counter. The information they do have is useful. However, there is an inequity between "on campus" and "off campus." For example, the large calendars providing scheduled events for the entire year. The only calendar I get is on an 8" by 10" memo, relevant for only one month in advance. I'd like to know where I can obtain a full year calendar. I know "on campus" students get them delivered to their rooms by the R.A.s. Who is in charge of delivering ours—my mother?

Another qualm is campus phone directories. I don't have one nor do I know where to get one. Off campus students have friends, too, administrators. As a

matter of fact, practically everyone I associate with lives on campus. But, have you tried to get four or five numbers in a row from the campus operator? Besides that, no one is ever there on weekends.

Winthrop seems to think there is a lack of involvement. Maybe so. On-campus students should have no excuse. Off-campus students have the excuse of limited information availability. Hopefully this problem will be rectified for the benefit of myself and others. Get it? Well I don't.

Two blocks "off campus" in seclusion,

David Chadwick

## Investiture

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond in support of Mr. McDonald's editorial, "Where's the Chief?" in the October 22 issue of *The Johnsonian*. First of all, let me say that President Lader is doing an excellent job in injecting cultural events into an area of our college which was otherwise devoid. However, I emphatically agree with Mr. McDonald in the fact that President Lader is turning his inauguration (or, as it is termed in the rededication schedule, "investiture") into a public spectacle. Excuse my ignorance, but I thought that investiture was an anachronism. It sounds as if we're coronating a medieval king. This investiture can only be seen as indicative of the aristocratic pretensions of our beloved college president. Should this investiture be taken as symbolic of a secret desire of President Lader to elevate himself above the debate and generally corrupt alcoholics he perceives to constitute the student body?

Of course I've never lived in a monarchical state before. The prospect must be so enticing. Imagine, if you will, the Kingdom of Winthrop under his majesty, Phillip I. Moreover, we, his royal serfs, I mean students, would allow him to stand on our shoulders for his political aggrandizement while he appeases us with his carnival atmosphere so characteristic of his court. Ridiculous you say? Well what do you call the investiture of a college president, not to mention the fact of its occurrence more than one year after he assumes his duties?

Your most humble servant,  
David Wyant

## Tuition

Dear Editor,

Could it be that, in order to change Winthrop's image, it must also change its students?

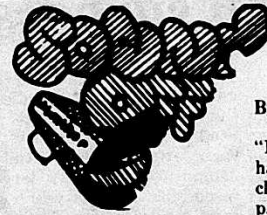
As all of you know, our spring tuition (fees) are due Dec. 7. Why? I can see a business point of view where the college would like to collect a month's interest on our tuition before having to use it. Then again, I can see where Winthrop may have bills of its own (because of all the renovations) and may need the money a little sooner.

I can see other possible reasons why Winthrop may want our tuition earlier than usual, but what I can't see is me coming back next semester. I'm probably speaking for a large minority when I say that I pay my own way through college. You may wonder what the problem is. The fact that money doesn't grow on trees is the problem. I, like other independent students, use the summer and Christmas breaks to make enough money to pay my tuition. Without this break, I fall short of having enough money to pay for my tuition. Having to pay tuition on Dec. 7 isn't going to give me enough time to make the money I need. Whereas before, I had a fair chance to gather my funds before the due date of tuition.

Sure, I could register at open registration, but it's not fair that I have to miss out on the early registration advantages just because my parents don't write me out a check for the amount needed whenever I ask. If the due date for our tuition stays as is, there will be some students, including me, who won't be back next semester. It will prove to make it harder for students like me to stay in college, period. So, if the early due date for tuition isn't changed, this college will eventually turn into a school for financially fortunate students after students like myself fade out.

Sincerely,  
Jim Shaw

## Read TJ



By CHERYL WINDSOR

"How do you feel about having Friday afternoon classes scheduled until 3:50 p.m. in the fall of 1985?"



"No, because it will make the Fridays longer."  
Missy Shipley, freshman

"No, because we need to have the weekend start by 2:00, the week is too long as it is. Besides, if it does add more classes, how come there aren't more in the Communications Department?"  
Laurie Ann Dedes, junior



"Yes. I think it will be especially good for the seniors who need extra hours."  
Linda Ciesle, freshman

"I think it would be inconvenient for those of us who want to go away for the weekend."  
Lorell Smalls, junior



"I think that it would be gross, but I imagine the upper classmen would need the later classes."  
Elizabeth Holman, freshman



# Phonathon surpasses record

By IRVIN M. GOODWIN  
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College Alumni Association's annual phonathon completed its most successful year on Oct. 25. The grand total of this year's phonathon was \$111,000, surpassing last year's high total of \$106,000.

"I am just thrilled with the success of this year's phonathon," stated Martie Curran, Director of Alumni Relations. Curran also indicated that she was thoroughly pleased with the efforts of volunteers and workers who worked the

phone lines for pledges.

The majority of this year's volunteers were students. Curran highly praised the Student Alumni Council for their efforts. "The Student Alumni Council was largely responsible for this year's success," said Curran. The chairman of the Student Alumni Council, Randy Jackson, received \$50 and the co-chairman of the Student Alumni Council, Tricia Reyland, received a blazer for their achievements during the phonathon.

Other top prize winners in this year's phonathon went to

persons who collected the most pledges. The prize winners include Bryan Grant, who received \$100; Stephen Johnson, who received \$75; John Gibson, who received \$50; and Rhonda Arms and Craig Wilkerson, who each received two tickets to the Bob Hope performance on Nov. 9. This year's phonathon lasted four weeks instead of two or three weeks which was the duration in previous years. This was one major factor of the increased total.

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## Convocation requirements

Three of the lectures during Rededication Week will satisfy freshman convocation requirements. The following have been approved by the administration:

Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and faculty member at Harvard University, will present a lecture titled "On Character" on Monday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Coles was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for the multi-volume study "Children of Crisis" which examines children of such disparate social groups as Eskimos, Chicanos, migrants, Indians and the wealthy. He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard and a medical degree for Columbia University.

The Rededication Con-

convocation will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. in Byrnes. Former first lady Rosalynn Carter and Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont IV will present keynote speeches. Philip Lader will be invested as Winthrop's seventh president during the Convocation.

Dr. George V. Tindall, historian at the University of North Carolina, will present a lecture titled "The South's Double Centennial: 1786-1886" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Johnson Auditorium. Dr. Tindall is a former Fulbright guest professor at the University of Vienna. He received Guggenheim, Social Science Research Council and Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences fellowships.

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## Pulitzer winner to speak

By DELL YOUNG  
TJ staff writer

Robert Coles, Pulitzer Prize winner and Harvard psychologist, will speak on Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium as part of Winthrop's Rededication Week.

Coles received a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his multi-volume study entitled "Children in Crisis." His study researched the reactions of children in stressful situations.

Jane Katz, Library Journal, said, "Coles' work demonstrates his compassion and understanding of the human condition. He is able to be sensitive to the anguish, pain, and experience of all children... His book provides a conscience and consciousness raiser for teachers, educators, and social scientists."

Other studies include research on women, migrants, Indians, Eskimos and other minorities. He has studied racism and integration in the South. Because of his knowledge and expertise, Coles has often testified before Congressional committees.

Coles was born October 22, 1929, in Boston, Mass. In 1946 he entered Harvard and majored in English. After graduating from Harvard in 1950, he attended Columbia University's College of Physician's and Surgeons and received a M.D. in psychiatry in 1954. In 1958 Coles joined the Air Force and served for two

years as Chief of Neuropsychiatric services at Keesler Hospital in Biloxi, Miss.

In 1963 he joined the Harvard University Health Services as a research psychiatrist and later became a lecturer on general education.

Coles has received numerous awards such as Hefheimer Prize for research, the American Psychiatric Association 1968, and Ralph Waldo Emerson Award Phi Beta Kappa 1968, and Four Freedoms award 1968, and has written over 25 books.

Leslie Dunbar of the Saturday Review wrote that Coles "is one of the very few scholars who has managed the surprisingly difficult and complicated task of remaining a scholar while personally participating in the civil rights and anti-poverty movement... But as a person he is committed, as a scholar he is characteristically tentative and cautious."

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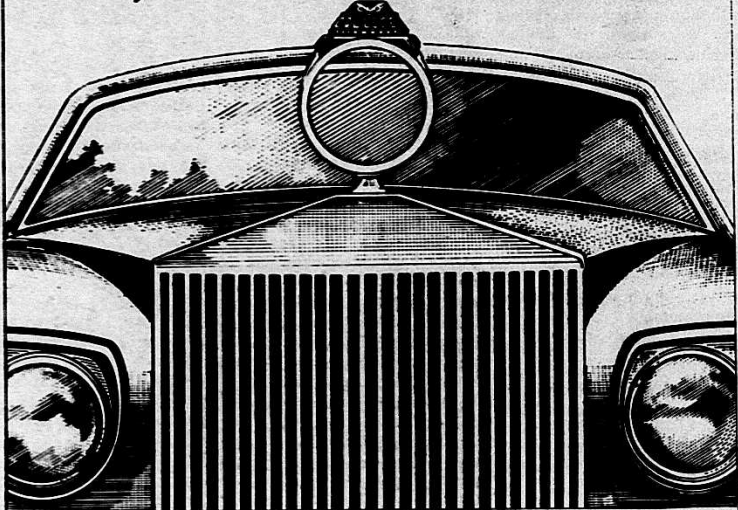
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# Winthrop graduate returned to teach

By JODY BROWN  
TJ staff writer

"I believe that teaching is the noblest profession. The classroom has given me my most joyous, my funniest, my most embarrassing and my most touching moments." It is with these words that Linda Snakenberg, a lecturer in French, describes her chosen and nurtured vocation.

"I believe that, in many respects, a teacher must be an actress. When I lecture I feel as if I am on stage producing and acting in my own play. It's my job to get the students' attention, to draw them into the play that I am producing. If a student comes in unprepared, it's like their having forgotten their lines. It's my job then to help them remember."

"Madame" Snakenberg graduated with a bachelor's degree from Winthrop and later returned to earn her master's degree after teaching in public and private high schools in North Carolina. A native of western North Carolina, she has remained close to the mountains she loves and owns a home there to which she "retreats," often in the summers.

She has a strong commitment to teaching the language of another culture and believes that humor has a place in the classroom. "I always tell my 'Mother Mouse' story on the first day of class," she laughs. "It's about a mother mouse who is taking her three mice children out to the barn for the first time.

She's going to show them the world. As they round the corner of the barn they encounter a huge black cat who comes stalking right up to them.

The mother mouse pulls herself bravely up to her full one-inch height and says, 'Woof, Woof!' The cat turns tail and runs. The mother turns to her mice and says, 'See the value of learning a second language?'"

Snakenberg traveled to her beloved France in 1982 with a group of approximately 25 fellow scholarship recipients from numerous nations to study the language, the people, and the culture. "We lived in Avignon which was the city of the popes in medieval times during Babylonian captivity. We stayed in a monastery, each of us having a small monk's cell. We were there during the French Independence celebration and there were fireworks going off all over the city. But one of the women with whom I was traveling became ill so I stayed with her while the others went out.

"We were in the bathroom and from the window we could see the palace of the popes alit by the spray of fireworks. This struck me as so funny: Where else in the world can one stand in a bathroom and see a palace in a blaze of fireworks?"

"If I could give each of my students one gift it would be a plane ticket to Europe," she says

leaning forward as if to emphasize this wish. "I would tell them, 'This will be the greatest thrill to learn to communicate with people from a different culture in their own language! As our own names and our own language is the most precious thing to us it is the same with them.'"

Petite and fragile in appearance, she is living proof that looks can be deceiving. After her husband died accidentally when she was 25 with a small baby, Rob, who is now a freshman at U.S.C. in Columbia, she went into almost total seclusion for two years.

"I was lucky enough to have grown up in a family with a lot of love and belief in individualism. That gave me strength to get through that devastating period in my life. During those two years I found some inner strength to earn my B.A. degree. I strongly believe that a strong woman is admirable. It is important to believe in oneself and to act on that belief and that is what I did."

Now no longer a full-time mother as well as a full-time professional woman, she says that she has more time for the

other loves in her life: other people, always her number one priority, and great literary works.

"The most important aspect of my life concerns my relationship with others. I have a very close family and my friendships are very deep. Among my friends I count many former students that I may not see for lengths of time but think of often. When I do see them again, just as when I see older friends, it's as if we never parted ways.

I also enjoy studying great lives and classic literature. During the summers when I go outside beside the pool at my apartment people will ask me what I'm reading. It may be anything from Elanor of Aquitaine to Eleanor Roosevelt or Anna Kerinina but never one of the best-sellers."

Snakenberg says that she decided to major in French when she read the romantic poets. A lover of classic literature, she planned a career in teaching at an early age and has no regrets. "I couldn't imagine being anywhere else," she states emphatically.

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## Can you smell it?

By ROBERT JOLLY  
 TJ sports editor

I must admit at the beginning of this semester I was a bit skeptical about our team's success this season. The pressure of three new sports added, the late minute coaching change, and all the executive changes within the executive office of the athletic department had to put the teams' success on the back burner, or so I thought! Much to my surprise the athletic department has cranked out success tunes from every possible channel.

Let's start within the athletic department. Several new positions were added, such as our new SID, Sam Copeland, and a new coliseum director, Carol Yonce. The sports information office added television to their media coverage, with the new show, 'Big Stuff! Greeks on campus have even been persuaded to get more involved, with reserved seating at basketball games, and a group picture for publication. New programs, assistants, and facilities have pumped the heart of Winthrop athletics.

Moving into the teams, there is none better to start with than our Eagle kickers. The soccer team has recorded their best regular season record ever with 15 wins and only four losses. What was the icing on the cake? The Eagles concluded their regular season, with a tasty victory over, previously no. 2 ranked in the conference, Erskine. The Eagles accomplished the victory with a goal in overtime to make the score 1-0. This win was the first time the Eagles have beaten Erskine away during regular season. "It was a sweet victory for us, since it was the first time we have ever beaten them in Due West," said head coach, Jim Casada. The victory pushed Winthrop into second place in the conference and eighteenth in the country heading into the playoffs. The Eagles will get a bye in the opening round, and will then play the winner of the Erskine and Wofford game on Thursday here at Winthrop.

Next comes volleyball with a very impressive 25 wins and 13 losses record. The volleyball team may have been one of my worries with a new coaching staff coming in right before the start of the season; however, the team's record plus a great showing in the 'Chick-Fil-A' tournament has turned my worries into great expectations as the Eagles enter their District 6 playoffs at Francis Marion on Nov. 2 and 3. As of this writing the team has won its last two matches impressively with only one match remaining in the regular season. We will take the no. 3 seat in the playoffs, leaving the no. 1 spot to the College of Charleston and the no. 2 spot to USC at Spartanburg. All of these teams have traded victories this season, so the playoffs look to be wide open.

The two cross country teams have begun a winning tradition in distance running here at Winthrop by placing as high and often better than expected. The men's cross country team recently placed fourth out of nine teams in the Big South conference championship at Baptist College in Charleston. The Eagles were led as usual by Richard Golden. The team score was 123, which is Winthrop's lowest score this season. When asked about the season, head coach Charlie Bowers said, "We beat the teams that we were supposed to beat, and some of them have established programs." The lady runners did not participate in this meet because the Big South Conference doesn't offer a championship in women's sports yet; however, they will join the men in participating in the NAIA District 6 meet in Spartanburg. Bowers believes the women have a good chance to win the district.

Wrestling and golf haven't really had a chance to flex their muscles yet; however, the golf team has placed highly in one match. The baseball team is deep into their fall season bringing in some much-needed experience to continue our baseball program's success. Both basketball teams have had success with intersquad scrimmages, and the softball team is preparing for another glorious season.

Could all this success, and bright outlooks be foreshadowing of some big bid in the future? Need I say it? Yes, I can almost smell an NCAA bid, and it smells mighty sweet!

## Men place 4th in tournament

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
 TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Men's Cross Country team came in fourth in the Big South Conference Championship last week at the Baptist College of Charleston.

Baptist finished first followed by Campbell and Radford. In fifth place was UNC-Asheville, Augusta-sixth, Armstrong State-seventh, Columbus-eighth and Coastal Carolina finished ninth.

Richard Golden placed ninth in the competition with a 26:37. Golden received All-Conference Honors and was the only freshman in the competition to receive such honors.

Team coach, Dr. Charles Bowers said, "Richard is a hard worker, not only athletically but also academically. He is dedicated and the model athlete."

Richard is a pleasure to coach."

Jim Koterbe finished 19th with a time of 28:04 followed by Kevin Murphy with 30:06, Chris Rolph with 30:51, Ed Moore with 30:59, Hill Riddle with 31:46, John Elmore with 34:15 and Brian Payne with 34:15.

Bowers said, "Jim Koterbe was really a surprise. He was a walk-on. He'd had problems in high school but turned out to be a very good college runner."

Winthrop is now fourth in the Big South Conference. Bowers said, "I think the reason we did get fourth was because of Chris Rolph. Chris ran his best time and picked up a lot of slack. He did an excellent job."

Next year Bowers hopes to recruit some top-notch runners from high schools around the South.

Bowers said, "Next year we'll be shoot for third place in the Big South Conference. We'll im-

prove a lot more if we run hard over the summer. What we really want on the team is depth. We have eight runners and not every runner will run well every meet."

As for next fall's competition Bowers foresees improvement in the conference from top to bottom.

Bowers said, "Right now we are limited in scholarship funds being a first year team. As we get better we'll have a better chance for an increase in scholarships."

When asked about the possibility of a track team for spring competition Bowers said, "If we had a track team, the possibilities for Cross Country would be endless. It would attract better runners. A lot of runners go to a college where they can compete year round."

## Casada sets example

By TODD HUTCHISON  
 TJ sports writer

This year marks the tenth year in Coach Jim Casada's reign as soccer coach at Winthrop. Coach Casada is the school's only soccer coach ever and, to date, sports a 121-74-10 career record.

Coach Casada said, "I originally started playing soccer when I was at King College in Tennessee. The coach asked me to play and I've been hooked since." While at King, Casada was named honorable mention All South and team M.V.P.

After his career at King, Casada coached at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia. While there, he led Hargrave to the state championship in his third year. After getting his masters degree from Virginia Tech, Casada returned to Tennessee. While at Vanderbilt University working on his doctorate, Casada captained and coached the Nashville Internationalist, a semi-pro soccer team.

Casada helped start the program in 1975. "The first two years we played as a club team, but the last eight years in a row we have not failed to make the district play-offs. I feel proud of that fact." Casada also added, "I feel the addition of scholarships to our program helped Winthrop become a strong program. I can also say that Winthrop has a strong national reputation, and we are considered real strong on the regional level."

This year Casada has led his squad to a school record tying 15-4 record. "Potentially this would be our best team ever. Our schedule this year was the toughest in Winthrop history. Two of our losses were to Division I schools with strong programs and the other two were to nationally ranked NAIA schools. We're also stronger this year due to more depth and a strong team concept," said Casada.

Casada said, "I like coaching soccer just for the pure love of the game. If I was paid by the hour, I'd be a lot richer man."

When asked about the advantages about Winthrop Casada said, "I'm able to treat coaching as a part-time job. My first and main goal to Winthrop is to contribute as a history teacher. Another advantage is Winthrop's geographical location. This helps our recruiting. The game isn't overly expensive plus with all the girls here they have a definite say-so." The two major disadvantages are that we have a limited recruiting budget and the South Carolina high school players aren't developed enough to contribute to our program here."

Casada also said, "I like working with the student athletes. I feel it is important to get the players their education first and foremost."

Casada also helped start the Rock Hill Men's Club team and youth program. The youth program boasts 1,000 participants in its program.

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## Slow sales

# Bob Hope tickets still available

By LIKA J. SCHROCK  
TJ staff writer

Tickets to the Bob Hope performance on November 9 are still being sold, but not as quickly as Tom Webb, director of the Dinkins Student Union, female vocalist will perform for anticipated. Webb is a little amazed that all of the tickets have not already been sold by this time. But, the days before the show will be the last push to sell the remaining tickets.

At press time, less than 800 \$10.50 tickets were left. Remaining seats include the last six rows at the Coliseum.

Webb said, "We're expecting a sell-out." Webb is confident

that there will be the largest crowd ever assembled at the Coliseum for the show.

The show is expected to last two hours, beginning with the Winthrop Singers performing quickly from a 15-song repertoire. A female vocalist will perform for the audience and then Bob Hope will perform 50-60 minutes of comedy. Finally, Hope will be presented with awards. The Dinkins Student Union will present Hope an award for being the largest premier show at Winthrop. The Athletic Club is making Hope a member of the Women's Basketball team and the club is retiring his jersey.

number 3/4. A lifetime Eagle

Club membership will be presented to the comedian. Other awards may be given to Hope during the presentation. Dinkins Student Union has been making the arrangements for the show. They will begin setting up the stage for the performance on November 9, at 7:00 in the morning.

"Getting this show underway, Student Union is taking all the financial risks in promoting the entire program themselves. Webb commented that the people attending the performance should come early, since there are 1000 parking spaces and probably 3000 cars. Webb said late-comers will have to park near the lake of the Shack.

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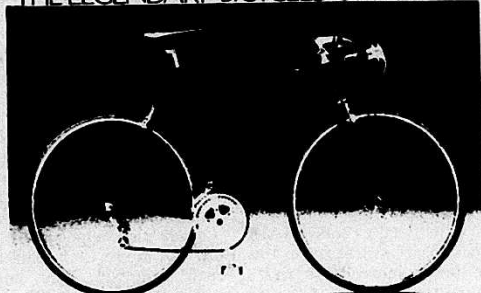
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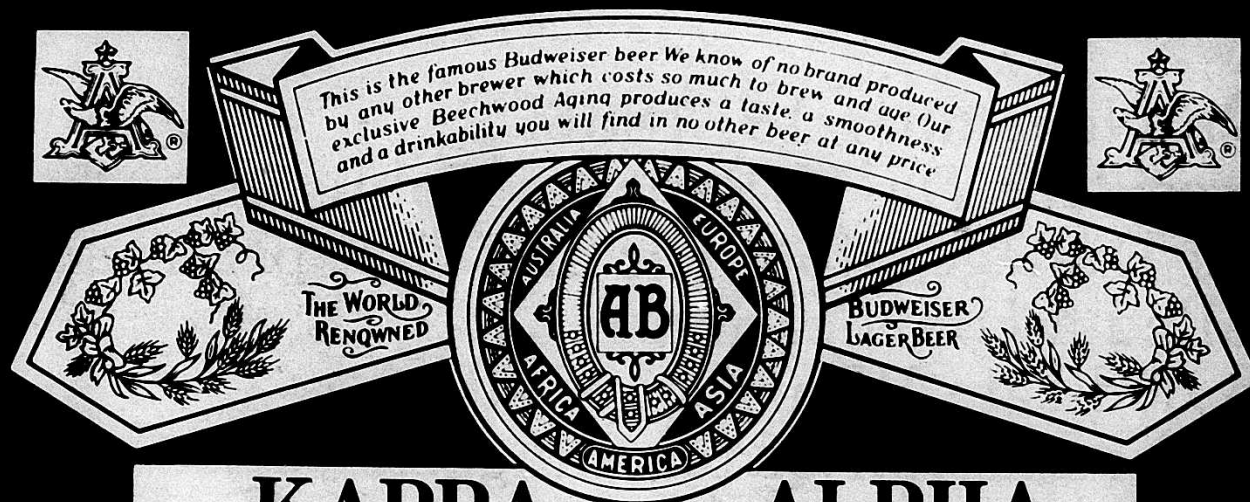
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